



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 2009

SPORTS

The men's basketball team added another win to its belt Saturday. See Page 6.

WEATHER

TODAY

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TUESDAY

High 51
Low 31

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Be sure to go online and check out our comprehensive and interactive election coverage throughout the week, including results Wednesday night — only at kstatecollegian.com.

Huschka/White campaign cleared of 4 violations

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates Andrew Huschka and Laura Rachelle White were found guilty of one major violation and innocent of four minor infractions by the Student Governing Association Elections Review Committee on Thursday. However, due to the circumstances of the violation, no major disciplinary actions took place.

The committee met Thursday for a three-hour hearing, which was partially closed to the public to protect the privacy of the parties involved.

On Feb. 17, a minor infraction was addressed by then-elections commissioner Dave Hoffman, senior in mass communications and sociology, for a misplaced campaign sign. The infraction stemmed from a complaint filed jointly by the Henry/Stoskopf and Swift/Schultz campaigns and a sanction result-

ed, which is essentially a warning. "Robert and I filed those violations because the rules for the elections are pretty clear-cut," said current student body presidential candidate Dalton Henry. "I would have expected if Wayne and I would have broken a campaign regulation that

another campaign would have taken the same action." Minor infractions are dealt with at the discretion of the elections commissioner, and major infractions are handled by the Elections Review Committee. During the hearing, Huschka

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Fashion statement

Event features student work

By Gloria Funcheon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Red carpet lined the floor in the Beach Museum of Art for the opening of "Little Black Dress," a premiere exhibit, Friday night. The event included hors d'oeuvres, wine, jazz and 40 silent auction lots with products donated by local businesses and K-State faculty. About 250 people came to see more than 40 black dresses from varied textures, styles, fabrics and decades.

"The little black dress is such a fashion icon," said Joycelyn Falsken, assistant professor in apparel, textiles and interior design. "We wanted the exhibit to reflect how the fashion has changed over the years."

The opening featured dresses worn by all types of public figures, from "Desperate Housewives" star Felicity Huffman to Gov. Kathleen Sebelius. The exhibit also features dresses crafted by professional and student designers in a national contest, which was difficult given the nature of the task, Falsken said.



Patrons look at "Versatility," an honorable mention student entry by Jill Alexander, and "DaCapo," an honorable mention professional entry by Hanna Hall, during Friday's opening of "Little Black Dress" at the Beach Museum of Art. The exhibition will be on display until March 29 in the Vanier Gallery.

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"Working with solid black is difficult," Falsken said. "You have to explore different textures and really rely on a great design rather than the print of the fabric."

Zoe Waggoner, junior in apparel and textiles, won the student contest and received a sewing machine.

"I didn't start constructing the dress until about a week before I turned it in," Waggoner said. "I spent a lot more time making the design in my head."

Hannah Clark, sophomore in secondary education, said she liked that the exhibit featured student work.

"Seeing other students' work receive this much recognition is great for highlighting the successes and talent of the school," she said.

The exhibit also attracted many community members to the museum.

"This event meant a lot to the image of the museum," said Kayla Jones, sophomore in marketing. "It brought a lot

of attention to what the museum has to offer."

Proceeds from tickets and silent auctions went to the Historic Costume and Textile Museum, which uses funds to "preserve clothing and renovation for the gallery in Justin Hall that would be more accessible to the public," according to curator Marla Day.

"Little Black Dress" will be in the Vanier Gallery in the Beach Museum until March 29. Additional contest entries are on display in Justin Hall.

Sebelius accepts HHS post

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius accepted President Barack Obama's nomination to head the Department of Health and Human Services on Saturday, according to an Associated Press report.

Sebelius has served as Kansas' governor for six years.

If the U.S. Senate confirms Sebelius, Lt. Gov. Mark Parkinson will become Kansas' 45th governor.

Sebelius was considered as a possible vice-presidential candidate and then later for a Cabinet position. However, the governor took herself out of the running in December because she said she wanted to focus on Kansas' budget deficit.

Obama's first choice for HHS, former Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., withdrew after it was made public he had neglected to pay taxes.

HHS has 65,000 employees and a \$730 billion budget. It deals with Medicare, Medicaid, the Food and Drug Administration, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health.



Sebelius
GOVERNOR

Man reports theft of marijuana

By Jenene Heavey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A canister of marijuana was reported stolen from a 27-year-old Manhattan man's home early Friday morning.

Joshua Reed, 2126 Northview Drive, called police after two men wearing ski masks allegedly knocked on his door, pointed a handgun at him and two additional people in the home, and demanded money.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said when Reed told the intruders that he had no money, the masked men challenged him, then left with a canister of pot valued at \$90.

In another RCPD report, Rodrick Atkins, 22, of Junction City, was arrested Friday morning for driving under the influence after he lost control of his 2001 Ford Explorer and hit a tree in the 1400 block of Poyntz Avenue.

"The tree won, and the vehicle lost," Moldrup said.

Atkins' passenger, Rhonda Luttig, 34, was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center for back pain.

Students stage pro-life protest in Aggieville

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the KSU Students for the Right to Life assembled on the corner of Manhattan and Anderson avenues in Aggieville to conduct a peaceful and silent protest to promote the idea of life starting at conception Saturday afternoon.

"We've gotten a lot of support," said Jennifer Wellnitz, senior in animal sciences and industry and president of the organization. "I really appreciate the community and their positive responses."

The open protest initially had 11 participants, but because of harsh weather conditions, only three were left holding pro-life signs by the protest's close.

Wellnitz said the organization strives to support life from conception until natural death by educating the public and promoting public awareness of its cause.

Students for the Right to Life meet twice each month and try to conduct some kind of public pro-life event regularly, Wellnitz said. Saturday's silent protest was the group's February event.

Wellnitz said members plan to participate in a red postcard campaign to President Barack Obama in March, with

each postcard representing one abortion. In April, the group plans to have a whole week of events dedicated to the pro-life movement. Group members are also responsible for the Cemetery of Innocence, which periodically fills the quad with crosses.

Wellnitz said the organization also participates in a larger national pro-life demonstration called the Silent Life Chain in October.

Kevin Steen, freshman in environmental design, was a participant in the demonstration and a prospective member of the organization. He said he feels the pro-life cause is a good one, and he plans to become more involved with the movement.

Patrick Ptomey, junior in landscape architecture and the organization's historian, said Students for the Right to Life tries hard to reach other pro-life students on campus and make the public aware of its cause.

"We want to promote being pro-life advocates as opposed to just being pro-life," he said.

People who want to find more information about Students for the Right to Life can visit the group's Web site at <http://ksustudents4life.weebly.com>.



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Patrick Ptomey, junior in landscape architecture and member of KSU Students for the Right to Life, protests Saturday near Triangle Park in Aggieville. The pro-life protest had 11 participants in harsh weather conditions.

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28 Used mouth-wash

32 Pancake topper

33 Author James

34 Wrigley product

36 "... oh, where can —?"

37 Support

39 Disarmed a bomb

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43 Pale

44 Beehive State

46 Desolate

50 "So be it"

53 Total

55 Squared away

56 Work in the mailroom

57 Get older

58 Carnival attraction

59 Move back and forth

60 Lower limb

61 Buck's mate

21 Type measures

23 Dowel

25 Raw rocks

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THANKS FOR WASTING OUR TIME.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SUCH A JERK ABOUT IT.

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WOH. NICE CHRISTIAN BALE JOKE. THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN HILARIOUS ABOUT A MONTH AGO.

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Garrett at 2:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "Self Determination Proficiency and Transition Planning Participation Level Among Gender and Race of Secondary Adolescents with Specific Learning Disabilities."

Andreas Möller, assistant professor of geology at the University of Kansas, will give the lecture "Linking Petrology and U-PB Geochronology by In-Situ Analysis: From Micro- to Orogen- Scale" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. Refreshments will be provided. The Department of Geology is sponsoring the lecture.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors may be picked up at the K-

State Alumni Center or completed at www.k-state.com/programs/awards. Anyone is free to nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due by 5 p.m. Friday to the Alumni Center. For questions, call 785-532-6260.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Harrison at 2:30 p.m. March 12 in Rathbone 3053. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Using Aliovalent Doping in Cerium Bromide Scintillation Crystals."

A \$500 scholarship for nontraditional students for the fall semester is being offered by the League of Women Voters. The deadline is March 15. Check with the Office of Nontraditional Student Services in Holton 101

or www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Bryant at 10:30 a.m. March 25 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Caspases and Caspase Regulators in Lepidoptera and Diptera."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY ...

DR. SEUSS BORN

On this day in 1904, Theodor Geisel, better known to the world as Dr. Seuss, the author and illustrator of such beloved children's books as "The Cat in the Hat" and "Green Eggs and Ham," was born in Springfield, Mass. Geisel, who used his middle name (which was also his mother's maiden name) as his pen name, wrote 48 books — including some for adults — that have sold well over 200 million copies and been translated into multiple languages.

Seuss' books are known for their whimsical rhymes and quirky characters, which have names like the Lorax and the Sneetches and live in places like Hooterville.

Geisel graduated from Dartmouth College, where he was editor of the school's humor magazine, and studied at Oxford University. There he met Helen Palmer, his first wife, who encouraged him to become a profes-

sional illustrator. In the U.S., Geisel worked as a cartoonist for a variety of magazines and in advertising.

The first children's book that Geisel wrote and illustrated, "And to Think that I Saw It on Mulberry Street," was rejected by more than two dozen publishers before making it into print in 1937. Geisel's first bestseller, "The Cat in the Hat," was published in 1957. In 1990, Geisel published a book for adults titled "Oh, the Places You'll Go" that became a hugely popular graduation gift for high school and college students.

Geisel died September 24, 1991, at age 87.

—history.com

Also during this week in history:

1875: 1st indoor game of ice hockey

1887: Helen Keller meets her miracle worker

1899: Bayer patents aspirin

1902: AAA is organized

1931: 'Star-Spangled Banner' becomes official

1949: Automatic streetlights are introduced

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1965: U.S. jets bomb Ho Chi Minh Trail

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Elections officer resigns; Banion appointed

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an emergency Student Governing Association meeting Sunday night, Student Senate voted unanimously to appoint Tanner Banion as the new elections commissioner.

Student Body President Lydia Peele called the emergency meeting on Saturday, after Dave Hoffman, senior in mass communications and sociology, resigned as elections commissioner.

“Due to unforeseen circumstances, it is necessary to appoint a new elections commissioner in order to eliminate the potential for any perception of bias in the SGA elections,” Peele said.

Hoffman was not present at the meeting or available for comment, and his reason for resigning was not released.

“Due to the nature of the situation we’re keeping it confidential, but it was a personal decision of the elections commissioner to resign, but there are a few that know the reason,” said Schultz, senior in biology and pre-medicine.

Banion, graduate student

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Sorority fundraiser lets men experience pregnancy for a day

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few men will have a chance to walk in the shoes of pregnant women this week through Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.’s fundraiser.

Corazon Ochanda, Zeta Phi Beta’s vice president and community service chair, said this will be the second year the organization has sponsored this fundraiser.

Students will have the chance to vote for the K-State student they want to see walk around campus in a pregnancy suit for one day.

This year, the men participating in this fundraiser will be Josh Criswell, senior in social sciences; Bryon Williams,

senior in economics; Deon Murphy, K-State football player; Chris Merriewether, basketball player; Paul Migwi, junior in chemical engineering; and Robert Swift, student body vice president.

Voting for these candidates will cost \$1 for one vote, \$3 for five votes and \$5 for 10 votes and can be cast from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union today through Friday.

The profits from the fundraiser will go toward the Life Choice Ministry.

Ochanda, sophomore in biology, said the Life Choice Ministry exists to help the needs of women and families in crisis situations and provides products needed for child care and teaches prenatal and pregnancy

classes.

She said the ministry also helps women who are pregnant by offering counseling and giving information on their choices to help make informed decisions.

Cara Kroeger, Zeta Phi Beta president, said the sorority’s goal this year is to raise more money than last year, which was \$126.

“We have this fundraiser for several reasons,” said Kroeger, senior in interior design and American ethnic studies.

“One, it’s fun; two, it raises money for families and babies in need; third, it is something different than what most fundraisers are.”

Kroeger said while this fundraiser is fun, it is also a “good lesson for men.”

“They are able to learn



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Former Student Body Vice President **Lydia Peele** rubs former Student Body President **Matt Wagner**’s belly at the K-State Student Union in 2008. Wagner wore a seven-month pregnancy suit as part of a Zeta Phi Beta fundraiser and philanthropy.

how it truly feels to carry another life around with you,” she said, “like not fitting in a desk, having to sit down and

stand up differently – the difficulties women face carrying and being responsible for a baby.”

K-State to promote diversity awareness through activities, events

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The start of March marks the third annual Disability Awareness Events, sponsored by Disability Support Services.

Dubbed “K-State for All,” there will be nine events lasting nearly two weeks. The events, which started Sunday, include art exhibits, speakers, performances and arts and crafts. The final day of the event is scheduled to be March 11.

The kickoff event, funded by the K-State Association of Residence Halls, was at the Derby Dining Center lobby Sunday. There was food, bingo for prizes and entertainment spread throughout the evening.

K-State for All is a program that uses private donations or sponsorships to finance its events. This year, Union

Program Council stepped in to provide financial support to K-State for All. UPC is sponsoring more than half of the scheduled events, including comedian Chris Fonseca and speaker Matt Glowacki to perform at K-State, as well as sponsoring a one-woman play entitled “MS: My Secret,” which will be performed by K-State graduate student Sarah Price.

Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of Disability Support Services, said people rarely take the time to think of the challenges people with disabilities have until someone close to them, or they themselves, are in the situation.

“As a society, we need to recognize that there is still a lot of discrimination against people with disabilities,” she said. “People with disabilities are the largest minority population [in America], and it encompasses people of every race, religion, ethnicity and sex.”

K-STATE FOR ALL		
All events are free and open to the public.	Play: “MS: My Secret” 7:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre	Wednesday, March 11 Reception for Artists including Prof. Emeritus Vernon Bode and Matt Glowacki 4:30-6 p.m. William T. Kemper Art Gallery
Monday, March 2 William T. Kemper Art Gallery Exhibit (on display until March 12) K-State Student Union first floor	Comedian: Chris Fonseca 10:15 p.m. Union Forum Hall	Speaker: Matt Glowacki presents “Diversity According to Family Guy & South Park” 7 p.m. Union Ballroom
Film: “The Diving Bell & The Butterfly” 7 p.m. K-State Student Union Little Theatre	Saturday, March 7 “MS: My Secret” 7:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre	For more information on events visit the K-State for All! Web site at www.k-state.edu/dss/ksfa_2009.html .
Friday, March 6 Stuff-a-Bear to Benefit Children with Disabilities 6-8 p.m. Union Courtyard	Sunday, March 8 “MS: My Secret” 2 p.m. Union Little Theatre	

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Back on track

Sebelius should make the most of Obama’s nomination



MOLLY HAMM

Kansas is on the national radar once again, and this time it is not for the absurd creationism versus evolution debate in public schools. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has accepted the offer to serve as Secretary of Health and Human Services in President Barack Obama’s cabinet at a time when health care reform has reached a tipping point.

Considering her prominent appearances in the national spotlight lately, it seemed like only a matter of time before Sebelius finally rose to the D.C. political scene.

The health care debate in the United States has been raging recently, only slightly derailed by the pressing and immediate economic concerns of the time. In his address to the joint session of Congress Tuesday, President Obama stated that health care, along with energy and education, are the defining areas in which we must invest to ensure our economic future. I couldn’t agree more.

As our current system leaves many Americans without basic health care – and the costs of health care are rapidly increasing for those who do have coverage – there is a general consensus from the American public that something needs to change. Yet Americans are ultimately divided on how they think this change should occur. From market-based health in-

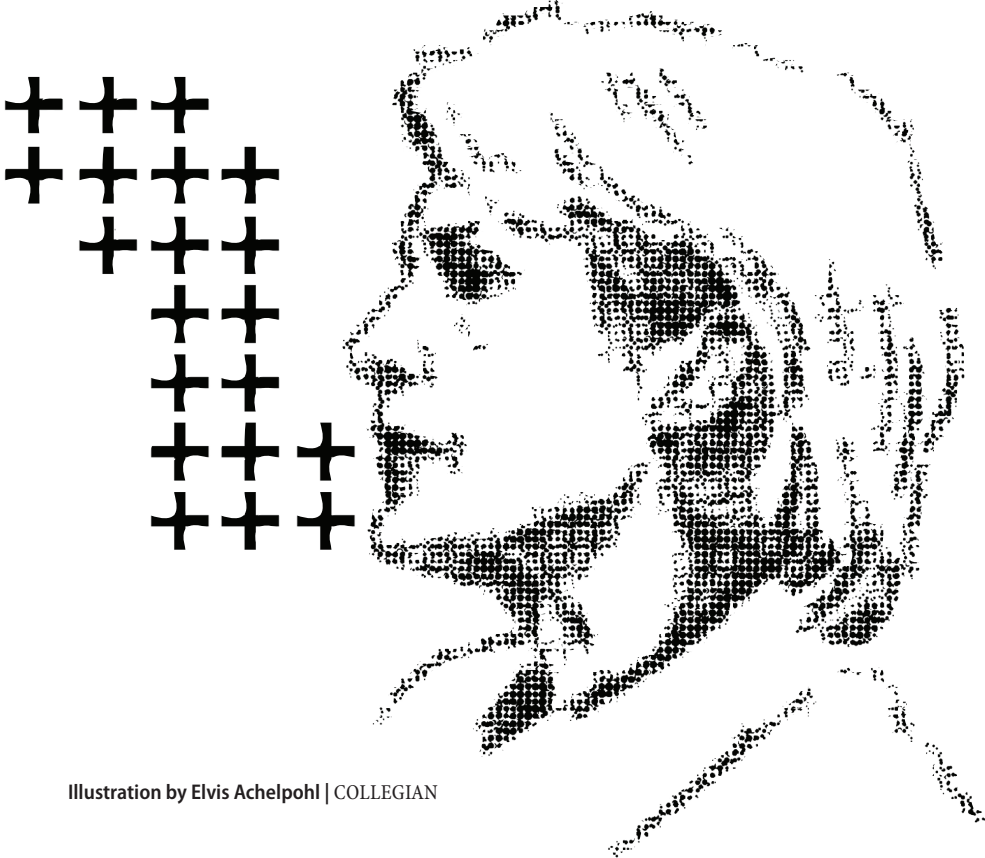


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surance policies to a national universal health care system and everything in between, a definitive answer to our health care woes has yet to be uncovered.

With more Americans losing their jobs (and with that, any employer-provided health care they previously enjoyed), this is a critical time for our nation to find some answers. In fact, as President Obama pointed out, “In the last eight years, premiums have grown four times faster than wages. And in each of these years, one million more Americans have lost their health insurance.”

Legislators across the nation have shown their willingness to fight for an overhaul of the health care system. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., has committed himself to being a part of the health care reform efforts at this key mo-

ment for change – even as he himself fights a form of brain cancer. As a seasoned senior member of the Senate, Kennedy’s medical troubles throughout his life have been a leading factor in his commitment to the cause and are a testament to the importance of access to quality health care.

So why Sebelius? Her proven ability to work across party lines as a two-term Democratic governor in a mostly Republican state and her prior work as a state insurance commissioner provide credentials for the job. But Sebelius has tried a number of initiatives with health care in the state of Kansas and has been unable to reach the universal health care goal she has often promoted. Yet I believe that her persistence and passion for the issue – and for the well-being of the American people – will serve her

well when combined with her track record and experience.

I am not naïve enough to believe the road to health care reform will be easy. We have seen time and time again it is not. I do believe, however, the citizens of the U.S. are ready for something new, and the stakeholders in the health care community are ready to find a solution.

As President Obama recently said, “Health care reform cannot wait, it must not wait, and it will not wait another year.” Let’s hope Gov. Sebelius can make Kansas proud and provide the necessary leadership in Washington, D.C., to make major reform a reality.

Molly Hamm is a senior in English education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Limbaugh not so bad a leader for Republicans



FRANK MALE

Rahm Emanuel, President Barack Obama’s chief of staff, spent Sunday painting Rush Limbaugh as the leader of the GOP. How did we end up with an entertainer as our leader? He is no politician. Imagine if Michael Moore were the face of the Democratic party. But really, what’s so bad about Rush?

Just four years ago, George W. Bush had won re-election to the White House and was talking about using his electoral mandate to make substantial changes in Social Security and entitlement programs.

Now we have talk of making some real change in entitlement programs once again. Obama selected Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius on Saturday to head Health and Human Services with an eye toward nationalized health care. Bush missed his window of opportunity to affect

entitlement reform. Missed opportunities are only a small part of the equation to make Rush the effective GOP head. The greater part is the lack of a true leader in public office. Now, when I say “true leader,” I do not mean simply a senator who can line up votes or a governor who runs a tight ship. Ideological purity and oratorical skill are required to satisfy today’s Republican Party.

Bush was never a great orator, and conservatives were always suspicious of John McCain’s conservative bona fides. With the last two presidential candidates out of the running, party leadership usually falls to governors and Congressional representatives. However, Sen. Mitch McConnell and Rep. John Boehner are not seen as contenders for Bush’s vacated throne, in spite of being the minority leaders in their chambers.

There are several up-and-comers on the governors’ side, but they tend to be young. Sarah Palin delivers great speeches, but she has been squishy on conservative pet issues like immigration. Bobby Jindal delivered what was widely regarded as a terrible response to Obama’s address to Congress last week, and Mark Sanford is untried on the national scene. Govs. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Charlie Crist are loathed by the right wing for fiscal and social centrism.

Next come the ex-politicos. Mitt Romney won the Conservative Political Action Conference straw poll for the third year, but he’s been

viewed as a conservative of convenience. Newt Gingrich and Rudy Giuliani have divorces and alleged infidelities tying them down.

Then comes the white knight on a shining horse, Rush Limbaugh. He’s pure as a lamb ideologically, the radio show host with by far the largest audience, and as a private citizen, his struggle with a drug addiction can be glossed over. Rush has had a nationally syndicated radio show since 1988, and he speaks directly to the conservative faithful on a daily basis. No politician has quite that power, and with elected Republican politicians in disarray, it was natural for Rush to eventually enjoy a position of power.

Without a political position, Rush has no actual say over Republican policy. He speaks to the heart of the Republican party, though, and has influence through grassroots support for his ideas. It might be that having Rush as the leader of the GOP shows a power vacuum in the structure, but ultimately, this is no killing stroke.

Leaders with no political position have to be much more responsive to the public will. If Limbaugh does something to lose all of his listeners, then poof – no influence. Isn’t such conditional influence the essence of democracy?

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

K-State for All offers chance to show respect

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In many places of education and business, “diversity” is the new keyword for success.

When accepting students, giving scholarships and hiring new employees, many organizations strive to include people from a diverse group of races, genders, religions, ethnicities and sexual orientations. But there is an often-forgotten group: people with disabilities.

Sunday marked the beginning of this year’s celebration of disability awareness, in its third year at K-State.

Each year, Disability Support Services sponsors events in an effort to help provide more information about disabilities to those on K-State’s campus. Past events have

included K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz trekking across campus in a wheelchair and basketball games featuring teams who play from wheelchairs.

It seems the DSS staff tries very hard to ensure we understand the difficulties people with disabilities face. They have long fought for civil rights, just as other famous civil rights movement leaders have.

It’s important we remember with the same reverence and show them the respect they deserve as human beings.

Disability Support Services has planned 12 days of K-State for All activities, including a Stuff-a-Bear event, art exhibits and speakers like comedian Chris Fonseca.

Attend these events and learn about disabilities this week. Appreciate people with disabilities – and what they do – every day.

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To the K-State Christian: I accept your apology. Thank you.

Attention: The Snuggie is no longer one-size-fits-all. There is now introduction of the Snuglet.

OMG LOL WTF Snuglet?

How do we go from the band being on the sidewalk to now God? Mind-boggling.

To the d-bag who knocked off the glass clock at the Natatorium and got glass in the pool: Thank you. We were there 10 minutes before we had to leave.

To the guy on the elevator who asked if I was going to studio: You’re cute.

Do I have a sign attached to my forehead that says, “Foreign men only”?

Beer and whiskey cleared my sinuses.

To the guy who gave me the note at the library on Wednesday: It was very sweet and made my day. Thank you.

It’s really funny watching your roommate get so drunk he peed himself, until you realize he’s borrowing your pants.

You know. You love me. You’ve seen my downstairs mix-up.

OK, Diana, I love you. I love your boyfriend. Now for God’s sake, love me.

Dear Founders Hill, thanks for my \$260 parking ticket that I did not deserve for my 11-minute study session.

Massage parlor. Putnam 2. Be there.

I just watched the “South Park” Scientology episode. How the hell could anyone believe that?

I like sheep.

Why isn’t there a pitch-off guy for the baseball team? They win more games than the basketball team.

Do you charge for that? No, unlike a male masseuse, it’s free.

Sometimes I drink Bud Light and I forget things.

Balls.

I like pie.

Marlatt owns you all.

I’m on a boat, and it’s going fast, and I’ve got a nautical theme.

You call me premature, but I just call it ecstasy.

Last week, I saw a film. As I recall, it was a horror film.



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Purple Masque offers modern ‘Peanuts’ tale

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sold-out crowd filled the Purple Masque Theatre at the third and final performance of “Dog Sees God,” a modern twist on Charles Schulz’s classic comic strip “Peanuts” on Saturday night.

The stage was empty except for the main character, C.B., a doghouse and a small pile of dirt with a cross rising out of it. C.B. explained how Snoopy, his beloved dog, had contracted rabies and had to be put down.

As the play progressed, a teenage C.B. found himself on a journey of self-discovery in which he ultimately started to stand up for his friend, Beethoven, who was picked on for his rumored homosexuality. This led C.B. to discover his own sexuality, which was solidified with a kiss between he and Beethoven.

Kyle Leuschel, who portrayed C.B. in the play, said he loved “Peanuts” as a child and was hooked on the play after reading the first dialogue.

But Leuschel, freshman in theater, said he was initially unsure about the kiss.

“I’d never even had a

stage kiss before, let alone kissed a guy,” he said. “I was just concerned about how to make the kiss look good and make it convincing, so that was the thing that was the biggest challenge at first. But once we got into rehearsals, it really just started smoothing itself out on its own.”

Leuschel said he sees “Dog Sees God” as a depiction of growing up.

“I think anyone who’s been through high school can find something to connect to in this show,” Leuschel said. “In every character, there’s something to connect to, and I think the biggest thing with it is finding your identity ... who and what defines us.”

In the show’s final scene, C.B. received a letter from his pen pal, whom he’d written to about Snoopy’s death. The letter read in part, “It sounds like you’re going through a really rough time, so just know that someone’s thinking about you.”

“I really hope people just take acceptance out of it,” Leuschel said. “I just hope that it might change people’s minds and maybe just open up that gate a little bit – just bring a little tolerance into people.”

Students create more ‘Doubt’ at MAC

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To summarize the heart of the play “Doubt,” Father Flynn, played by Eric Voecks, senior in theater, posed the question: “What do you do when you are not sure?”

The Manhattan Arts Center presented three showings of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play during the weekend, with more performances scheduled for this week.

“It’s a story of ideas, the conflict of ideas,” said director R. Michael Gros.

The play takes place in St. Nicholas, a Catholic school in the Bronx in 1964.

St. Nicholas has just gotten its first black student, Donald Muller, and it doesn’t take long for the school principal, Sister Aloysius, to grow suspicious of the relationship between Flynn and 12-year-old Muller.

Voecks said he had put a lot of thought into developing a background for his

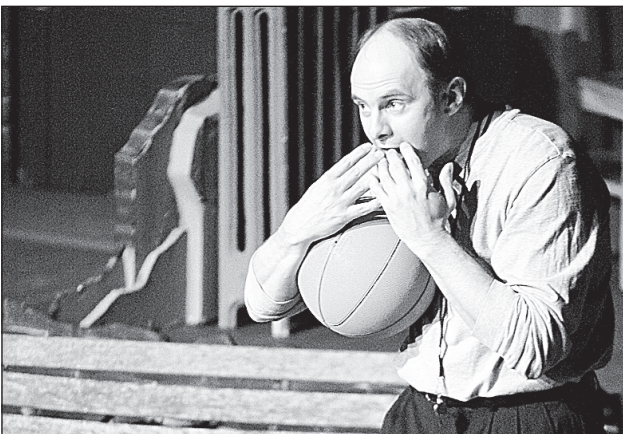
character, but he refused to reveal whether he thought Flynn was guilty.

LeAnn Winter, graduate student in communication studies, said she drew inspiration for Sister Aloysius from a childhood teacher and a school secretary she disliked. Her character is forceful and cold on the outside but with startling glimpses of humanity and humor inside. Sister Aloysius is the only character sure of Flynn’s guilt, and her certainty has to stand up to the overwhelming doubts of the other characters.

Olivia Marsh, senior in theater, plays Sister James. She is the most conflicted character, struggling with her opinions of Father Flynn as well as her own problems being the new teacher at the school.

Mrs. Muller, played by Ashley Renia Glover, sophomore in speech and pre-law, had the smallest role, but reveals secrets during her short time on stage.

Unlike the 2008 movie version of “Doubt,” starring Philip Seymour Hoff-



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Father Flynn, played by **Eric Scott Voecks**, teaches his students the importance of cleaning their fingernails during P.E. in the Manhattan Arts Center production of “Doubt.” This was Voecks’ first appearance in a MAC production.

man and Meryl Streep, the only characters seen in the play are Flynn, Aloysius, James and Muller.

Gros said he strongly discouraged the actors from watching the movie so it

would not influence them.

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March 2-8, 2nd Floor Showcase, K-State Student Union, Sponsored by DSS & SGA
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The Diving Bell & The Butterfly
Monday, March 2, 7 p.m., Little Theater, 1st Floor, K-State Student Union. Sponsored by the Union Program Council
This award-winning French film is based on the acclaimed memoir of the editor of French “Elle” who was renowned for his sense of humor and style, when, in an instant, his world is turned upside-down.
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Have fun stuffing a bear, dressing and naming it! All stuffed animals go to area children with disabilities.
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A play by K-State graduate student Sarah Price
Friday, March 6 & Saturday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 8, 2 p.m. Little Theater, 1st Floor, K-State Student Union
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Comedian Chris Fonseca
Friday, March 6, 10:15 p.m., Forum Hall, ground Floor, K-State Student Union. Sponsored by Union Program Council - After Hours
Chris Fonseca is a veteran of the stand-up circuit, who has appeared on TV’s “Latino Laugh Festival”, “The Late Show with David Letterman”, “Loco Slam”, and “Look Who’s Laughing”.
Reception for the Artists
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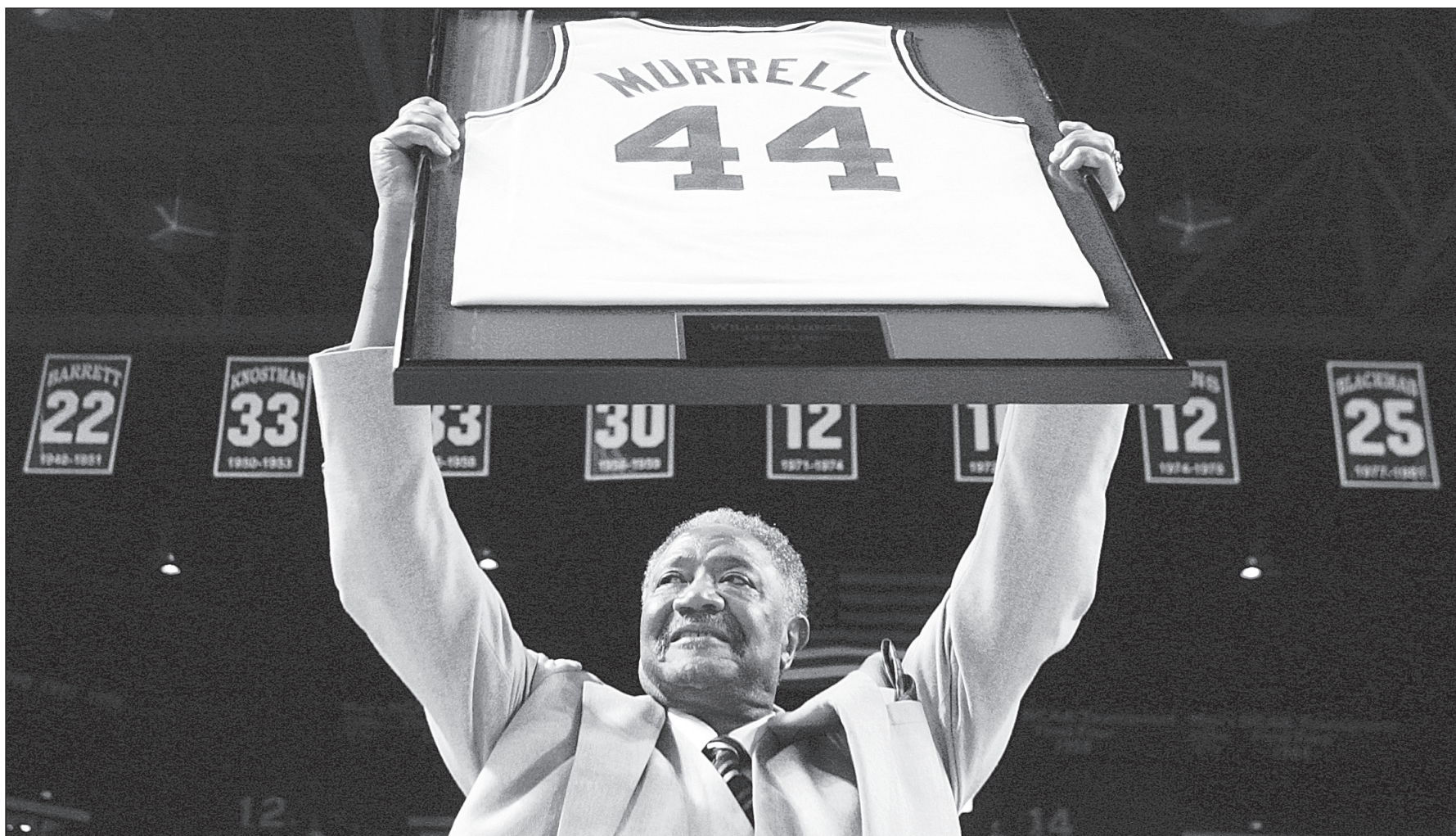
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

For old times' sake



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Former K-State All-American **Willie Murrell** hoists his newly retired jersey in front of a sold-out crowd at Bramlage Coliseum during halftime of the men's basketball game against Nebraska on Saturday evening. Mitch Richmond was also honored during the Wildcats' win.

K-State manages win in front of Wildcat legends

By Brad Dornes

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Legends Weekend began with a wild game as the men's basketball team defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers 77-72 in Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday night.

K-State, (20-9, 8-6 Big 12 Conference) which was coming off a tough loss to Missouri on Wednesday, came out strong offensively and jumped on the Cornhuskers 11-4 early in the first half.

Nebraska (16-11, 6-8 Big 12) then went on a 7-0 run to tie the game with 12:36 left in the half. Both teams traded baskets for the rest of the half, but the Cornhuskers took a 32-30 lead into halftime on a Ryan Anderson 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"We knew Doc Sadler would have his guys ready to go," said head coach Frank Martin. "There isn't anyone in the country that can get players to play better and harder together than he does."

The second half was much like the first half – neither team was able to take control of the game. K-State would go on a scoring run and then the Cornhuskers would counter with a run of their own.

But when K-State needed a spark, it came from an unlikely source – Buchi Awaji.

The Wildcats were down 49-50 with 10:58 left in the game when Martin switched his defensive strategy to full-court pressure. On the ensuing Cornhusker possession, K-State knocked the ball loose and senior forward Dar-

ren Kent ended up with the ball on the floor.

He was able to find Awaji under the basket, and Awaji slammed the ball home.

"When I got the ball, all I saw was the rim," Awaji said. "I knew I could get up there and put it down."

The dunk sparked a Wildcat 9-0 run, which kept Nebraska at bay until the end of the game. But Awaji was there once again to save the day.

With 19 seconds left in the game, K-State was up 71-67. Nebraska's Cookie Miller drove the lane and had a wide-open lay-up, but Awaji came across the lane and blocked Miller's shot.

"I felt like I just had to get up and get it," Awaji said.

K-State then hit eight consecutive

free throws to seal the victory.

Jacob Pullen led the Wildcats with 18 points. Denis Clemente and Darren Kent had 14 and 13 points, respectively. Awaji ended the game with 10 points – seven of which came in the second half.

Nebraska was led by Ryan Anderson, who had 19 points. Ade Dagunduro and Miller each scored in double digits with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

A halftime ceremony honored former Wildcat All-Americans Willie Murrell and Mitch Richmond, who were both present to see their jerseys retired.

K-State is scheduled to travel to Stillwater, Okla., to play the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Tuesday. Tipoff is set for 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats lose 1st home game of season

By Britton Drown

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the end, it didn't seem to be too tough for senior point guard Shalee Lehning to look past the Wildcats' performance on the court Sunday afternoon. Her team quickly pushed past its first home loss of the season, gathered at center court and embraced the opportunity to celebrate a teammate's prolific career while Lehning's jersey was lifted to the Bramlage Coliseum rafters.

Lehning said she was concerned with the bigger picture on a day when 1980s greats Tammie Romstad and Priscilla Gary also saw their jerseys retired.

"I was just determined to try and truly take in this day and all that it stands for," Lehning said. "These things just don't happen everyday."

Prior to Lehning's ceremony, her team fell to No. 12 Texas A&M, 71-45. The Wildcats (21-6, 8-6 Big 12 Conference) fell behind early in the first half as the physical Aggies (22-5, 9-5 Big 12) mounted a 17-0 run to take a 22-7 lead with nine minutes remaining in the first half.

"The first half was just a struggle for us because their defense was terrific and our offense was not on par with a top 10 team," said head coach Deb Patterson.

The Wildcats did fight back following the Aggies' run, as junior guard Kari Kincaid ended an eight-minute K-State shooting drought with two consecutive 3-pointers.



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Ashley Sweat and **Kelsey Hill** wait for the end of the Wildcats' game against Texas A&M Sunday afternoon. It was K-State's first home loss since last year.

Still, the Aggies answered with a stronger punch as they continued to hit shots and entered the halftime break leading the Wildcats, 38-21.

"Texas A&M, in every situation where they needed to hit a shot, had players step up and hit the shot they needed," Patterson said.

K-State made a push in the second half as it came out and shot significantly better than the previous 20 minutes. The Wildcats began the half with an 8-2 run as the offense finally found a rhythm.

"It really took us 20 minutes to gather ourselves and begin to find opportunities to exploit their

defense," Patterson said.

The second-half offensive surge by the Wildcats cut the Aggie lead to nine after junior forward Ashley Sweat drove for a lay-up with 14:32 remaining.

However, that was as close as the Wildcats got to the Aggies, as senior point guard Takia Starks took control of the Aggie offense.

The Wildcats will close their home schedule on Wednesday night as they host No. 17 Texas. Lehning, Marlies Gipson, Danielle Zanotti and Kelsey Nelson will be honored on Senior Night before playing their final game in Bramlage.

Tipoff for Wednesday's contest is set for 7 p.m.

Student ticket options announced for 2009-10

The Kansas State Athletics Department, working in conjunction with the Kansas State Student Governing Association, has announced its student ticket plan for the 2009-10 football and basketball seasons.

Two ticket options will be given to students in 2009-10: a \$330 iCAT combo plan, which includes added benefits; or a new \$245 general admission combo package, to give students a cheaper alternative. Students will only be offered combo tickets for the 2009-10 seasons and will not be permitted to purchase football or basketball tickets separately.

"SGA worked with the athletic department to develop the new pricing structure in order to avoid increasing student fees, which are the lowest in the Big 12 Conference," said K-State Student Body President Lydia Peele. "The new ticket packages have two options for students – a higher-priced package with more benefits, and a lower-priced package that is \$20 less than last year's price. The tradition of students having the best seats in the Big 12 continues here at K-State for both football and men's basketball."

Purchasing the iCAT combo plan will provide students numerous perks over those obtaining the general admission package. iCAT members will receive an iCAT T-shirt, premier seating at both football and basketball games, which includes post-

season and away games as well as the Iowa State football game at Arrowhead, early entry for men's basketball games, Ahearn Fund membership and an iCAT membership card to redeem extra benefits throughout the year.

"We believe that by reducing the general admission combo price, more students will have the opportunity to purchase tickets," Peele said. "For the students who would like to receive more perks, such as an iCAT section at men's basketball games, and a student section for the games at Arrowhead and the Sprint Center, we are offering the higher priced option."

Students are encouraged to purchase their tickets on iSIS Marketplace immediately following their enrollment for the Fall 2009 semester. Enrollment begins March 23. Tickets will be added to students' university account and must be paid in full before receiving their tickets via e-mail in August.

Students who do not purchase tickets prior to the July 7 deadline will need to purchase tickets through the K-State athletics ticket office. Each ticket package purchased through the ticket office will increase by \$10 and include an additional \$10 handling fee.

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MEN’S GOLF

Cats defeat UC Riverside to win 1st match of spring

By Grant Guggisberg
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In its first match of the spring season, the K-State men’s golf team defeated the University of California Riverside Highlanders by 19 strokes Friday afternoon at the Bighorn Golf Course.

The one-day event in Palm Desert, Calif., used the top four scores from each team of six. Senior Robert Streb, whose 1-under-par 71 brought home the individual title, led the Wildcats.

The Wildcats posted a score of 293, which was 5-over par. UC Riverside shot 24-over par to finish with a team score of 312.

The team then traveled to Beaumont, Calif., to play in the Braveheart Classic today and Tuesday. The tournament, which features UC Riverside as host, consists of 18 teams.

“The strength of the field has grown over the years,” said men’s golf coach Tim Norris. “This is our third year to come out for this event. There should be plenty of good competition.”

While the field is full of teams from the Pacific area, Norris listed Tennessee and Arizona as teams to watch. They are ranked No. 18 and 50, respectively, by www.golfweekrankings.com. Those rankings place K-State at No. 57 in the country.

SGA | New commissioner served in same role previously

Continued from Page 3

dent in public administration, will serve in the role until SGA elections close Wednesday.

“I don’t think there will be any major issues that will come up,” Banion said. “But if something does come up, I won’t just be in a caretaker role – I will be able to deal with the issue.”

Banion served as the SGA elections commissioner in 2007.

“Because it is already so

far into the election process, we wanted someone who was familiar with the rules and regulations of the position of elections commissioner,” Schultz said.

Peele, Schultz, and SGA Attorney General Adam Tank selected Banion for the position. Schultz said the trio wanted to appoint a former elections commissioner, and Banion was the most recent former elections commissioner who was not already working with a student body presidential campaign.



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Groves wins Big 12 indoor title

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to weight throw records at K-State, Loren Groves wrote the book.

Groves, who has dominated the competition throughout her Wildcat career, did not disappoint at the Big 12 Championships on Friday, as she won her third consecutive conference title with a toss of 68-5 3/4. She became the second thrower from K-State to become a three-time champion in the weight throw, joining Renetta Seiler, who accomplished the feat from 1997 to 1999.

Groves was not the only Wildcat to capture a title in College Station, Texas. Moritz Cleve, who has enjoyed a solid sophomore campaign, finished first in the men’s heptathlon with a score of 5,606 points. Cleve, who finished second in last year’s conference tournament, defeated Missouri’s Nick Adcock, the defending heptathlon champ, by just 98 points to claim his first conference crown.

Defending high jump champion Scott Sellers narrowly missed repeating, as the senior finished second in the event with a jump of 7-1/4.

Three Wildcat women

came home with third-place finishes at the meet, including sophomore TiAra Walpool in the triple jump, senior Liliani Mendez in the mile run and junior Beverly Ramos in the 3,000 meter run.

Despite several strong individual performances, the Wildcats did not fare as well in team competition. The women finished in a tie for seventh place with 52 points, while the men finished in 10th place with 35 points.

With K-State’s indoor regular season done, national qualifiers will return to College Station for the NCAA Championship on March 13-14.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES


Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
 Try as they might, the stars can't see the point in telling you about next week. You'll just do whatever you darn well please, anyway.

Aries March 21 - April 19
 The interesting thing about your future isn't its extreme brevity, but how many angry, drunken Cossacks it holds.

Taurus April 20 - May 20
 Your quest for abs of steel ends tragically this week when you cut yourself in half with a welding torch.


Gemini May 21 - June 21
 Sometimes it is best to simply let events unfold. However, doing so for the last 25 years was probably a mistake.

Cancer June 22 - July 22
 The kind of pressure you'll deal with this week would kill a lesser man, which, unfortunately, is exactly what you are.


Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
 You've got a pair of gams that won't quit, making things awkward when management is forced to let them go.


Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
 A wonderful romantic experience looms ahead for Taurus, which really sucks, as you're a Virgo.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
 Something deep inside of you will awaken this week. Plan to spend most of Thursday sitting in your bathroom.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21
 You will soon come to regret catching those fist-sized chunks of jagged hail on your tongue.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
 Anyone well-read person will notice several parallels between the story of Beowulf and your disastrous housewarming party this week.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
 Your frequent boasts of being a lady-killer will gain some credence when an FBI team digs up your backyard.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
 You're no Mother Teresa, much to the utter shock and dismay of all those blind orphans in India.

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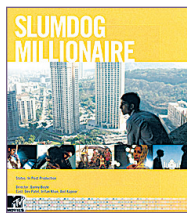
WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

1. "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail"
Weekend Gross: \$16.5 million



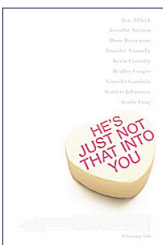
2. "Jonas Brothers: The 3D Concert Experience"
Weekend Gross: \$12.7 million

3. "Slumdog Millionaire"
Weekend Gross: 12.2 million



4. "Taken"
Weekend Gross: \$10 million

5. "He's Just Not That into You"
Weekend Gross: \$5.9 million



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PostSecret offers outlet for revelations, change

By Gloria Funcheon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John P. Charlton patented the "Private Mailing Card" in 1861 as a way to quickly send a small bit of information.

While a private postcard seems contradictory, Frank Warren found a way to make postcards' senders anonymous in his creation, PostSecret, an online blog. PostSecret is a digital form of deltiology, or postcard collecting, which features artistic expressions of guilt, love, regret, happiness and any other emotion.

The Web site has shared more than 2,500 anonymous confessions via postcard art from senders around the world since its creation in January 2005.

Every Sunday, Warren updates the blog with approximately 20 new secrets and e-mails from fans.

Postings are not always thematic but have been coordinated to holidays and major events.

However, Warren does not archive past postings so each postcard stays online only a week.

Amanda Harris, freshman in so-

cial work, said she has seen thousands of secrets in her four years of reading PostSecret.

While she said she likes the light-hearted and humorous secrets, she also enjoys "the bittersweet and sad ones because that person went out on a limb to get something off their chest."

"In four years, I don't think I've come across any secret I didn't like or at least appreciate," Harris said.

Contents of secrets vary widely — there is no typical or standard secret. Because of this, almost any reader can find a connection to secrets posted.

Lindsey Wepking, sophomore in management, said one of her favorite secrets had a picture of a traffic jam with the text, "You're worth every mile."

"I interpreted it to mean that the secret-holder doesn't mind driving hundreds of miles for their love," said Wepking, "and I feel the same way."

The very act of secret-telling is important to some PostSecret readers.

"The main point is that everyone has a secret," said Samantha Williams, sophomore in agriculture education. "PostSecret gives them a way to let

go of that secret and take some of the weight off their chest."

Warren started a lecture tour of college campuses to reach out to more people.

In the introduction of "A Lifetime of Secrets: A PostSecret Book," Warren wrote, "When I give PostSecret presentations at college campuses, my hope is that people I have never met will be inspired to change their lives through the secrets and stories being shared."

Someone in need of more secrets can find them in Warren's four books that contain hundreds of pages of secrets.

The successes of these books have contributed to an industry of anonymity.

"PostSecret gives you more insight to other people and what they go through," Williams said. "It makes you wonder what you don't know about those around you."

If you are interested in submitting a secret, construct a 4-by-6 inch postcard with your secret on one side and mail to PostSecret, 13345 Copper Ridge Road, Germantown, MD 20874.

BILLBOARD TOP 10

1. Flo Rida feat. Kesha
"Right Round"



2. T.I. feat. Justin Timberlake
"Dead and Gone"

3. Kanye West
"Heartless"



4. The All-American Rejects
"Gives You Hell"

5. Eminem, Dr. Dre and 50 Cent
"Crack a Bottle"



6. Lady GaGa
"Poker Face"

7. Lady GaGa feat. Colby O'Donnis
"Just Dance"



8. Taylor Swift
"Love Story"

9. Soulja Boy Tell'em feat. Sammie
"Kiss Me Thru The Phone"



10. Kelly Clarkson
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ELECTION | No punishments result from complaints

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and White were accused of five infractions and only found guilty of one major violation. Four of the five complaints discussed at the hearing were filed jointly by the Henry/Stoskopf and Swift/Schultz campaigns. The other was filed by a student living in the residence halls who could not be reached for comment at press time.

The first complaint dealt with illegal signs for an open forum, which were hung by members of the K-State Marching Band before signs could legally be used to promote a campaign.

The charges were dropped because the signs were hung by band members and not anyone from the Huschka/White campaign.

The second complaint dealt with chalking that was too close to an entrance, but was dismissed after the chalking was measured.

The third complaint

dealt with a discrepancy in the campaign's expense report, but was dismissed because the policy was misinterpreted.

The fourth complaint, which Huschka and White were found guilty of and sanctioned for, was an e-mail that accidentally was sent over the College of Business Administration listserve rather than the Beginning of A Promising Profession listserve. The e-mail was accidentally sent out over the CBA listserve by a secretary in the college who is responsible for all listserve e-mailing within the college itself.

Since the act was illegal but unintentional and not actually committed by a member of the Huschka/White campaign, only a sanction was issued.

"We were found guilty of the violation in order to show people that this act did break the election code and regulations," White said. "However, since it was not

provoked by our campaign and was just an honest mistake by a faculty member unaffiliated with our campaign, no disciplinary actions were taken. It was never intended to gain an unfair advantage over other candidates."

The fifth complaint was filed by a residence hall member and dealt with the alleged misplacement of 31 posters on walls and windows of one of the residence halls.

Huschka and White had issued a letter with all of the rules to everyone who received a campaign poster and the charges were dropped.


"With our campaign, we've been trying to get as many students involved as possible with the SGA elections process," Huschka said. "Many of them are unaware of the rules and regulations of SGA. We have informed our supporters of the rules. If you look closely at any campaign, because of the sensi-

tivity of the rules, mistakes have been made and are going to be made."

Huschka and White said they have committed all of their time to campaigning and have filed no complaints on any of the other campaigns.

"The election rules and regulations are in place for a reason," said Amy Schultz, former vice-presidential candidate and Student Senate chair. "If you look at student elections across the nation that don't have strict rules you can see the process has become out of control and students' reputations are damaged. In my opinion, it is very important that the rules be followed to ensure a fair and equal process for all candidates to make sure that one group of candidates doesn't have an unfair advantage over another."

Schultz also said that after the election is over, all candidates will meet to look at revising election policies.



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